should be known as Iran. The story starts with Doctor Morton's automobile ride from Bagdad, Iraq, to Teheran, Iran, over the desert with the thermometer registering 122 degrees Fahrenheit. The driver insisted on closing all the windows "to keep out the mountain demons," as he drove over desert and mountain passes. In writing of this journey the author gives an excellent description of travel in Iran. Following this Doctor Morton gives a sympathetic picture of the people, the nomads, the villagers, the city dwellers as they adjust themselves to shaking free of the shackles of the past.

The present Shah, Riza Pahlavi, is of especial interest to Americans because he, like Lincoln and many others in America, has risen through sheer ability from poverty to become a great leader. The Shah is determined to have his country modern and scientific, and Doctor Morton gives an astute summary of the development of the country under its great ruler.

This volume can be recommended as giving a well rounded picture of a country which is as old as time but is now looking to the future with hope and confidence. The illustrations are excellent.

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